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PRICE TWO CENTS

Debating Season to Open Monday 21st; Co-Eds vs Engineers

Inter-Faculty Debate Import Of US Bands

The current season of inter-faculty debating will commence on Monday, October 21, at a site to be announced later, when the RVC coeds will oppose the Engineers.

The debate is entitled "Resolved that the practice of importing American orchestras for college formations is a justifiable one." The coeds, who were the winners of the Inter-Faculty Debating Shield last year, are upholding the negative side.

The second debate of the year will be held on October 23 between teams from the faculty of Medicine, and Arts and Science on the topic "Resolved that better medical care for the public would result from socialized medicine." Arts and Science will uphold the affirmative at a time and place which will be made known shortly.

The League will include seven faculties this year, which are three more than last, and they are: Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineering, Law, Medicine, R.V.C., and Theology. There will be twenty-one debates, with each faculty opposing every team once. As there are approximately only six weeks in each of the two terms during which these debates can be run off, there must be at least two debates a week. If the students indicate by their attendance at the first few debates that they feel this is too heavy a schedule, then the number of debates will be modified to only one a week.

Throughout the year posters on the various faculty notice boards will display information as to the next debate, time, and topic, and notice will be also served in The Daily.

It is stated that all those interested in entering debates during the current session should get in touch with their faculty representative before Friday, October 16, at which time the complete debating list will be drawn up and participants will be given the dates, their topics, and also the sites of the meetings. Audiences will be allowed to question the debaters and also to offer their opinions on the subject after the speakers are finished.

The representatives, either official or temporary, of the seven faculties are as follows: Arts and Science — Jim Paterson; Commerce — George Woods; Engineering — George Goring and Ed. Gauthier; Law — Conrad Shatner; Medicine (Continued on Page 4.)

Shutter Talk

"Old McGill 1947" Needs Snaps Contest to Start in November

By WES BRYANT

"Old McGill 1947" urgently needs your cooperation in the obtaining of photographs for our Campus Life section. All shutter bugs are hereby requested to get busy at once, make as many snaps as possible and bring them all to the office of the Annual. The Annual office is located downstairs in the Union and photographs should be put in an envelope and addressed to Hollis A. Woods, "Old McGill" Photography Editor.

The Editor stressed that all snapshots will be safely filed away and returned to their respective owners at any time they may decide. This practice can only be followed if all students cooperate by putting their names on the back of each photo.

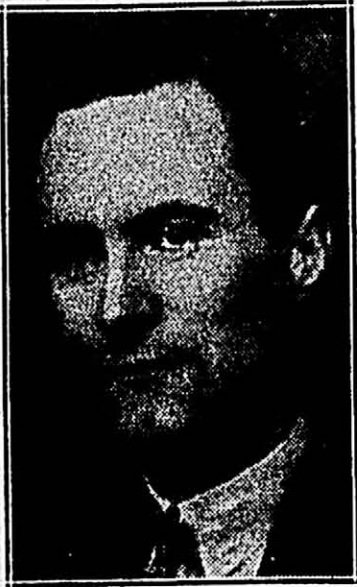
Let's fill this year's Annual with pictures — interesting pictures, photos showing every phase of Campus Life. Even if you don't think that they are any good send them in anyway. Let us decide, and in any case you may win one of the prizes being offered this year. The editors will be keenly interested in anything (male, female, or animal) that happens to stop in front of your lens.

If you're ever at a loss for something to photograph, simply direct

The McGill Debating Society has announced an extensive new program for the current session embracing inter-collegiate debating, the Inter-University Debating League, and inter-faculty debates, as well as entering in several local and campus activities.

Isadore Rosenfeld, President of the Society, has announced that the Student's Council has doubled last year's budget to cover these activities due to the increasing interest of the student body in public speaking. In a statement to The Daily he estimated that there would be room for at least 150 debaters in the activities to be covered by the Society this session, and hoped that students would take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

HONORARY PRESIDENT
The Society also announced that Senator the Hon. A. K. Hugesson K.C., a McGill graduate and a mem-



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H. A. HUGESSON

ber of the Board of Governors, has accepted the position of Honorary President of the McGill Debating Society.

The executive, consisting of I. Rosenfeld, President; D. L. Common, Vice-President; E. H. Hugesson, Secretary; and B. Berbrer, Junior Treasurer, have been working on a program consisting of the Model Parliament, Intercollegiate Debating, Inter-University Debating League, Montreal Debating League, Inter-faculty debating, Grad-Undergrad Town Hall meetings, as well as several special events such as the Bovey Shield, awarded annually to the best speaker in his freshman year. (Continued on Page 4.)

Ticket Shortage Announced For McGill-Varsity Game

Students planning to travel to Toronto this weekend for the McGill-Varsity game have discovered a dearth of stadium tickets. In Toronto, tickets have been sold far ahead and only a limited number have been made available in Montreal. Those who are going to be hardest hit are those who have arranged to travel by car.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
In order to avoid a situation wherein some students will have train tickets and no tickets to the game, the Red and White Society has arranged for both tickets to be sold together. This sale takes place today in the McGill Union between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the combined price is \$14.35-\$12.65 for the train ticket and \$1.50 for the game ticket.

SEPARATE TICKETS
For the benefit of those who are not going by train, any tickets

which have not been sold will be sold singly at the Athletics Office Friday until noon. NO tickets for the game will be sold separately today.

DAWSONIANS NOTE
There will be 50 Stadium Tickets held at the Athletics Office on Pine Ave. for Dawson Students. These tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis, and will be held only until noon Friday. Train tickets will be on sale at the Windsor Station previous to train departure.

Any students already having game tickets can buy train tickets at the Union today between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. No tickets for the game are available in Toronto.

The Red and White Society stresses that it is not responsible for student accommodation and urges all students to arrange for their own accommodation immediately.

McGILL VETS IN LACHINERY Students Residence In Late R.C.A.F. Manning Pool

By "BILL"

Officially the place is called the "Peterson Residence of McGill University". Unofficially it consists of "being out at Lachine". But regardless of which terminology you favor, you're referring to housing arrangements that have been initiated this year; namely, the taking over by the University of certain Air Force Barracks, to provide accommodation for married and single student veterans.

I think I'll try to give you an idea of the place by relating something of "my own experience" in establishing residence there. Of course such an approach will be colored by whatever personal prejudice I may have, and in consequence it can't be a factual, unbiased account. Maybe you would have preferred that I amass an awe-inspiring collection of statistics; how many beds the project was planned for and how many people to a bed, how many married couples could be accommodated, and how many single veterans. That sounds almost as if some single veterans had to marry in order to fill up the quota. I don't know, maybe they did.

However, I see no reason in trying to impress you with figures, although being male I'm naturally impressed by them myself. You would be surprised by the number of meals we serve out here weekly, the multitude of children who call the place home, and at the mirrors. Why mirrors? Well at present there is one for every fifteen persons. (Rather awkward at first glance) actually isn't; here are the two reasons. First, we veterans don't like to look too closely at ourselves in our present condition, so not having mirrors is perhaps the cheapest form of "escape" enter- (Continued on Page 4.)

STANDING ORDERS—UNION

1. All posters must be left in the Tuck Shop, and cannot be posted until passed by the House Committee.
2. It is permissible for women students to purchase meals in the Cafeteria, but they are restricted to eating in the Grill Room.
3. If any member of the Student Body has any reasonable complaint or constructive criticism concerning the facilities of the Union (meals, billiards, etc.), leave a note addressed to the Union House Committee in care of the Tuck Shop. These complaints will be considered by the committee at their regular weekly meetings.

CUB TREADS STRANGE WAYS Finds Library Hum Decided Contrast To Union

By ED CORRIGAN

Having a few spares to dispose of one afternoon recently, I, like all red-blooded McGill students decided to lounge them away in the upper atmosphere of the Union... but fate had other purposes in store for me, for it suddenly directed me, in no easy words mind you, to an assignment of urgent nature. I was told to venture into Redpath Library and cover its general personality.

Here to justify myself, I feel I must point out that I was rushed into this affair and had very little to say... for that matter nothing to say about its outcome. So without any further ado I wearily descended the stairs of the Union and made my way unto the campus proper. The location of the Library, I found rather with ease, but remembered with dismay that I had no bond with this noble section of McGill... so cooly I stepped behind the nearest and most convenient building and pulled out or rather yanked out last year's Library coupon; with this in hand I shut my eyes in fear but mostly in shame and casually strolled in. My first appreciation of this place was the terrific amount of humanity in it and the terrifying agitation of this crowd... so deciding to assume an air of assuredness, I decided to explore the inside of a small room, on the side, and once inside like everyone else started to look around... but not finding a copy of Esquire amongst the multitude of magazines there, I promptly migrated to the greater room sort of next to it. (Continued on Page 4.)

Vermont Convention To Hear Fieldhouse

Professor H. N. Fieldhouse, Kingsford Professor of History at McGill University, is leaving here tomorrow to address the Vermont State Educational Convention at Burlington.

Professor Fieldhouse will give two lectures to the convention. The first will be on "History and Current Events" and the second on "Russia and the Non-Russian Communist Parties."

Well known as a historian and lecturer, Professor Fieldhouse came to McGill last year from war service.

Undergraduates of Three Faculties Will Elect Council Representatives; Polls Open 9 for Men, 12 for Women



GEOFFREY INCE

Student activities at our university are governed by the Students Executive Council which consists largely of representatives elected from the various faculties. Besides representing his faculty on the Council, each member of the S.E.C. must have at heart the broader interests of the whole student body.

The man elected to represent the Faculty of Engineering should thus be equipped to carry out these duties to the fullest extent. The activities listed above show, I hope, that my efforts in the past have been on behalf of both of these loyalties.

My platform would not be complete without some constructive suggestions. In brief they are as follows:

- (1) I believe that the S.E.C. should do its utmost to help the students of Dawson College to feel that they are members of McGill University.
- (2) I believe that the Engineering representatives to the S.E.C. must always keep the Engineering Undergraduate Society fully informed of pertinent matters that come before the Council.
- (3) I believe that the Council should do its utmost to further greater student control of athletics.

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GEORGE SCHNEIDER

Today, our combined E.U.S. and A.U.S. acclaim the largest enrollment in their long and colorful history... today, our individual and collective welfare, our rights and the manifold problems associated with this large student body, demand forceful and astute representation within the executive sphere of our Students' Society.

If elected, I shall endeavor to garner your opinion upon all major issues, by means of a gallop poll in our "Daily" or some such medium, and to represent this opinion in the light of constitutional feasibility. To further this positive representation, I shall make periodic reports to the E.U.S., the A.U.S. and to the Dawson Engineers, of all pertinent S.E.C. activities. With regard to the associate E.U.S. executive position, I shall give full assistance to our committee network, and in particular, I shall work in close cooperation with the E.I.C. representative toward an early realization of the proposed E.I.C. employment bureau and its associated publicity department.

Below, I have summarized my chief campus activities to date, as an index of qualification and of potential, future efforts.

E.U.S. Executive Council Member, Publicity Manager, Engineering News Reporter, and author of "Under the Sink..."

Students' Society Steering Committee Secretary; Students' Society War Council Member; Students' Athletic Council Member; Students' Intramural Council Member, Engineering Representative; (Continued on Page 4.)



LEN STARKEY

FUNCTION OF STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Student Executive Council must begin to take up seriously the problems facing students today. With an enrollment of some 8,000 students at the university, the problems of employment, housing (residences), and over-crowded facilities have become serious obstacles to many students. We appreciate the efforts of the university authorities to handle the present situation with the least possible dislocation and confusion. On the other hand, the student body, through their Students' Executive Council must play an active part in solving these problems.

A STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

In my opinion, the University needs an adequate student employment service. There must be a full-time staff to carry out the work which will be financed by the University. Many students are now in a position where they must find part-time employment immediately. This must become one of the functions of the employment service. There should also be a representative committee to help in deciding the policy of the employment service. It is very important that the student body be adequately represented on the committee. Students of different faculties have different employment requirements — Engineering, Medicine, and Law for example.

COOPERATIVE RESIDENCES

The Council should cooperate with the university authorities to (Continued on Page 4.)

8 Candidates Contest Seats On Executive

The faculties of R.V.C., Engineering, and Dentistry go to the polls tomorrow to elect faculty representatives to the Executive Council. Only the above-named faculties are not represented on the Council.

WHERE TO VOTE.
Undergraduates of Engineering and Dentistry may vote at the polling booths in the Engineering Building respectively.

Women undergraduates will vote at the following locations: all resident students in R.V.C., Strathcona Hall, McLennan Hall and A.N.A. House at R.V.C.; all women students in Library School, Commerce, and Arts, not in residence, at Arts Building; all women students in Physiotherapy, Medicine, Dentistry, Graduate Nurses, and Law in Medical Building; all women students in Architecture, Engineering, and Science in the Chemistry Building.

WHEN TO VOTE
The polling booths for women undergraduates will open at 12 noon, and close at 2 p.m. The men go to the polls from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Daily regrets its inability to print the platforms and pictures of the nominees in the Faculty of Dentistry. Only one candidate submitted his picture and copy of his platform.

Vet Students Plan Co-op

Several available buildings which would be suitable for the establishment of vet co-operative residences have been located within reach of the University by the Student Veterans' Society Committee on Housing. The Committee is convening at one o'clock to-day in the Music Room of the McGill Union (top floor). At the meeting, a delegation will be elected to approach University authorities for support in obtaining one or more of these buildings. (Continued on Page 4.)

DAILY LECTURE
"News Style and Attitude" will be discussed by Allan Knight in the second lecture of the series on journalism given by the staff of the Daily. This meeting will take place at 5.15 in the Music Room of the Union today. At Dawson Norman Wolfe will speak on "News Coverage and Headwriting" and on sports.

WORLD EVENTS

Paris: At the peace conference today a demand by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, to set a definite date for removal of all Anglo-American occupation forces in Trieste, was rejected after he charged that U.S. and British troops in that area were responsible for the bitter chaos.

Jerusalem: A strict house curfew was enforced on two suburbs and two settlements in Jerusalem today, when a mine explosion killed two soldiers, wounded a lieutenant-colonel, and two occupants in an army truck.

Washington: Political pressure, and presidential intransigence has turned the U.S. meat shortage into a national crisis. Rapidly, state by state, the nation is turning against the president. There are hints that a nation-wide government investigation of the disappearance of meat and livestock from the markets, will be conducted shortly.

Bad Oeynhausen, Germany: Sixteen German war criminals were secretly hung yesterday in the charge of slaughtering 40,000 inmates in concentration camps. Among those executed were S.S. Col. Max Paul, head of the Neugamme concentration camp, and the camp physician Dr. Bruno Kitt. (Continued on Page 4.)



JOAN MASON

The R. V. C. Representative to the Students' Executive Council has a two-fold responsibility, she is not only the representative of all the women on the campus but she also a representative of the student body as a whole.

To be truly representative means to be sensitive and aware of the needs and wishes of the students, as well as to take the initiative in campus organization in such a way as to best meet these desires.

Participation of women students in campus organizations is vital to the spirit and unity of McGill. It is even more essential to each girl in that it leads to a well balanced, fruitful university career.

Therefore if elected I shall help mold the policy of the Students' Council so as to give the Women's interests the fairest possible representation in all matters.

ACTIVITIES.

Choral Society, 1943-44.
M.W.S.A.A., 1944-45.
Red & White Society, 1945-46.
Freshman Reception Committee, 1945 & 1946.



DOROTHY PETERSON

Being nominated for the position of RVC representative to the Students' Executive Council is an honor I greatly appreciate and I'd like to thank all of you who have supported me, and those who may do so in Friday's election.

If I am elected, the main point I would like to work for is a closer feeling of unity between the girls living in Montreal and those in residence on the campus. During my first year, I lived at home, and was one of the horde of "day students" who descend on RVC every day, much to the disgust of the residents. The next year I joined the ranks of the residents and soon looked down on the Montreal girls with as much disdain as the others. It is this feeling of separation and resentment that I'd like to erase. During my term on the MWSAA and in the Red Wings, I've seen those groups of both Montreal and resident girls really work together, and I'm sure their spirit of friendliness can be transferred to the whole women student body. We have an excellent (Continued on Page 4.)

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Flying High!

Seldom, if ever, in the history of undergrad-
uate activities have such great strides been
made in so short a period as is the case with
the Debating Union Society. The spirit of eager-
ness and willingness for work bodes well for
the debates and in consequence the student body
and the University.

But two short years ago, the amount of
debating on the campus was limited to a few
interfaculty matches while intercollegiate com-
petition was at a minimum. Last year, however,
the upsurge of activity generally noted spread
to the campus orators with the result that in-
terfaculty debates were more spirited, more num-
erous and better attended while the University
teams represented the students in a fitting man-
ner, setting a high standard in their exhibition
contests with other Canadian and American
universities. In their own league, the Inter-
University Debating League, the local team
lost out in the cup finals by a very narrow
margin.

This year the Society plans to aim for even
greater heights. Included in their program are
debates with local businessmen's groups, the
I.U.D.L., and exhibition meetings with universities
famed for their fine debating teams, such as
Harvard and Princeton. To succeed in such an
aspiring plan, the Society first plans to arouse
enthusiasm for interfaculty debates. If the stu-
dents give their support as audience as well as
participants, debating will once again gain the
respect which is the due of so important a part
of the cultural aspect of our extracurricular
program.

By support we refer to that which is usually
reserved only for athletics. It is unfortunate
that students are willing to spend time to play
at or to watch football, or hockey, and then
to ignore any other phase of campus activity
other than social. It should be evident that
this is not an attempt to deery the support
given the football team or that which is sure
to be given the hockey and basketball teams.
They serve a most important purpose in col-
lege life, of arousing campus spirit, without
which, perhaps, no other phase of activity
would succeed. But, the difficulty remains that
other important campus functions are still with-
out student backing.

The Debating Society is giving us an op-
portunity to hear high-quality debates. They
are also providing us with another form of
intercollegiate competition. We feel sure that
students will take advantage of the opportunity
to try out for the University teams in in-
terfaculty debates, and further, that they will
lend their support to a worthy part of campus
life and to so important a part of our intel-
lectual development.

—A. K.

The Intercollegiate Debates Are Planned

by E. H. Hugessen

The Inter-collegiate debating activities of McGill,
which were reduced almost to nothing by the war,
have increased enormously in the past two years.
Last year, because of a shortage of funds and the
difficulty of renewing contacts after a five-years
lapse, only four Inter-collegiate debates were held
— with Toronto, Burlington, Middlebury, and Brook-
lyn — exclusive of the I.U.D.L., which produced
three more. This year, with adequate finances and
an experienced organization, ten are planned. This
ambitious programme will of course require a large
number of speakers, and will carry the name and
fame of McGill to many other Universities.

Ten Inter-collegiate debates will require forty
debaters, of whom twenty will represent McGill
away from home, and twenty here. Also, the sched-
ule will call for weekly contests between November
1st and December 15th, and between January 15th
and March 31st. Because of the large numbers
involved, and the frequency with which debates will
occur, the Executive of the Debating Society has
come to the conclusion that it would be impractical
to hold eliminations before each event to choose the
McGill representatives. Instead, one combined elimi-
nation will be held in the near future, and probably
another in January, on the results of which speakers
will be chosen as the need for them arises. Ample
notice will be given of these eliminations, and it
is hoped that all those who are interested will be
able to attend.

To date, four debates have been scheduled, against
Harvard, Osgoode Hall, Burlington, and Middlebury,
and negotiations are in progress with Yale, Amherst,
and other Universities with regard to dates and
subjects. The topics used are always controversial
matters of wide interest and importance, and the
dates, where possible, are arranged so that the debate
at McGill falls on a Thursday, and the one away on
a Friday or Saturday. In this way, debaters are
enabled to travel to and from their events without
missing too many lectures. Travelling expenses are
paid in full by the debating society, out of the \$300
allotted by the Students' Executive Council for the
purpose, and accommodation and entertainment are
provided by the University acting as host. This
accommodation and entertainment are invariably
the best available. Speeches are usually of ten min-
utes' duration, the first speaker of the affirmative
being allowed five minutes' rebuttal at the end
of the debate, while the decision is given by three
judges acting independently. There are minor varia-
tions in this procedure, in accordance with the pre-
ferences of certain Universities, but these are always
of slight moment, and are advertised well in
advance.

Inter-collegiate debates are the only channel
through which the intellectual, as opposed to the
athletic, prowess of McGill is carried to other Un-
iversities and Colleges. The students, therefore, who
take part in them, are representing their campus
in a very important way. The Debating Society
Executive hopes that they will be supported as fully
as possible in their programme, in order that this
University may give of its best in extra-mural
debates this year.

Model Parliament Resumed This Year

By H. Hugessen

In the programme of the McGill Debating Society
for the current year the Model Parliament is the
most important of intramural activities. For, through
the variety of topics of national importance which
it considers, and through the uninhibited nature of
the discussions which it fosters, it arouses the widest
possible student interest; and, by its organization,
it allows an almost unlimited number of under-
graduates to express their views on many subjects
to their fellows.

The Parliament is organized around the four
political Clubs on the Campus, which take their
turn, in rotation, in forming the Government and
the Official Opposition. The Club which is the
Government at any particular session introduces,
by means of a bill or resolution, a measure of gen-
eral interest in accordance with the policy of the
national Party which it represents, and the other
Clubs propose amendments. In the final stages,
debate is limited to speakers selected by the polit-
ical Clubs, but after all the scheduled speeches
have been made, the floor is open to any member
of the "Independent Bench", that is, to any McGill
student in the audience. At the end of the even-
ing, a vote is taken among all those present, first
on the amendments, and finally on the original
bill, by which the various parties can measure their
success in parliamentary debate.

The four political Clubs on the Campus are the
C.C.F. Club, the L.P.P. Club, the Liberal Club, and
the Progressive Conservative Club; although not
connected in any way with the national Parties
whose names they bear, these Clubs align their
policies with those of the national Parties. Meetings
are usually held weekly, while the Model Parlia-
ment, in which all the Clubs participate, occur about
once a month. The Executives of the various Clubs
are listed in the Handbook: inquiries about joining
these groups should be made to them.

The Model Parliament was first organized in
1911, and began its career with weekly meetings to
replace those of the defunct Literary and Debating
Society. In those days there were only three parties,
and the government was changed only after a defeat
on a bill. Procedure was then, as it is now, model-
led on that of the Parliament in Ottawa. The war
put an end to this Parliament in 1914; it was revived
periodically between 1920 and 1939, there being a
notable session in 1924, and another in 1932; but
it was not until last year that the system of per-
manent political Clubs came into being, and provi-
sion was made to make the Parliament a recurring
event, open to the whole student body.

Graduate Parliamentarians may well remember the
notable session of '23 when a bill was introduced
"Concerning the Gentle Sex." Section 4, requesting
the Debating Society of McGill University that the
young ladies of the Royal Victoria College be admit-
ted to the floors of their parliament on equal terms
with men, "double seats provided."

The three sessions held last year provided badly-
needed experience, both to the political Clubs and
to the Steering Committee of the Parliament, which
is responsible for the organization. This year, with
a slightly modified procedure and a new Speaker,
it is hoped that the five projected sessions will be
even more effective and interesting. Attendance
is limited by the size of the Union Ballroom to
about 500, and it is expected that there will be the
widest student support.

MRT Production Begins Tonight; Dansereau Recital

"Uncle Harry", which has been
described as the drama of a "too
perfect crime", will be staged this
evening as the opening play of the
season by the MRT at its Guy
Street Playhouse. The play, which
had a successful run in New York
and London, will present a cast of
well-known Montreal players in-
cluding Robert Goodier and Eileen
Clifford. Incidentally, the settings,
designed by Hans Berends, will
have a Canadian locale.

Reservations for tonight's per-
formance, as well as the nine fol-
lowing ones, can be secured at the
MRT box-office, Ft. 4683.

Also being presented tonight, is
the Yiddish prize winning musical
comedy "Hard to be Honest" fea-
turing Paul Bernstein, Lillian Lux
and a New York cast. This will be
performed for three evenings, start-
ing tonight (October 10th, 11th and
12th) at His Majesty's Theatre.
Seats on sale at the box-office of
His Majesty's.

RECITAL

Les Amis De L'Art will present
Jean Dansereau, pianist, in a Lec-
ture-Recital, Sunday, October 13th
at 3 p.m. in the Plateau Hall. The
program will be devoted to works
by Schumann and Chopin.

Mr. Dansereau will perform and
discuss the "Scenes from Child-
hood" by Schumann and the Noct-
turne in A sharp minor, Valse in F
flat, and Scherzo in A sharp minor
by Chopin.

LETTER FORUM

The Editor, McGill Daily—
Dear Sir,

Enough is too much! ! Having
suffered in silence for some time,
we find ourselves broken, bruised,
battered and beaten. We had
counted on our Knight in Shining
Armour to protect us and he has
failed us in our dire need.

We have stood enough from your
(Censored by The Confraternal
Association For The Discourage-
ment Of Curt Anglo-Saxionisms)

proof-non-readers and tripe-setters.
XXX Among other indignities,
two incorrect titles (mistakes in-
variably in larger, blacker type);
repetition of by-line in two in-
stances; incorrect credit three
times; many words misspelled.

Why should the type-setter
struggle through pneumonoultram-
scroscopicillovicaniosis (which
appeared, correctly) only to be lost
hopelessly in the labyrinth of the
name Aron? We shall not refer to
the numerous errors in punctuation.
We hereby, however, take this op-
portunity of inserting some
punctuation which was omitted
(.?!&@&()"/",\$.%") and which
we are determined shall appear in
the Daily.

We appreciate the apology ten-
dered us yesterday, but Mr. Ashley
is indignant that it was attributed
to him. He had nothing to do with
it. Mr. Aron wrote it. Moreover,
Ashley resents the implication in
the title "We Deeply Regret—Ash-
ley."

If this mutilation continues we
shall take our work elsewhere.
(Ed. Note: Promise? Would you
really?)

Your's in high dudgeon (NO:
Type-setter, not dungeon).
ASHLEY AND ARON.

The Editor,
Dear Sir,— The McGill Daily of
Wednesday, October 9 carries a
new column called "The Mat." I
should like to compliment The
Daily and the author, Martin
Franklin, for a job well done.
S. J. L.

The Editor,
Dear Sir,—
This is in reply to a letter which
appeared in your column today,
signed by "Five Dawson Students",
and referring to a Gazette article
headed, "Crown Toll Equal In Two
World Wars".

This article was interpreted by
the Dawsonites as an illustration
of The Gazette's policy of "trying
as much as possible to make the
gap between East and West un-
bridgeable". I disagree with them
for this reason: that even if that
were its policy, the article men-
tioned does not bear out the as-
sumption.

The Gazette story was merely
an impartial account of what coun-
tries had repudiated the monarch-
ist system as a result of the two
World Wars. There was no sug-
gestion of propagandistic policy.

The interpretation of Gazette
policy in general is dangerous in
its attitude with regard to the
world situation today. But when
one uncovers certain remarks in
their letter, such as their sugges-
tions of other "newspapers" which
could be quoted, one gathers rather
solid clues to the reason for their
attitude. Be that as it may, by
stating that The Gazette attempts
to "widen the gap between East
and West", they mean that it con-
demns a policy of appeasement
and conciliation towards Soviet
Russia; in this they are quite cor-
rect. The Gazette is a Conserva-

tive organ and as such an enemy
of Communism.

To enter a personal opinion: if
our Dawson friends think that
friendly relations between East
and West, and a cure-all for world
ills, may be attained by cultivat-
ing the friendship of Stalin, may I
remind them that it was just such
a policy that led us directly into
the recent war; a recurrence of
which they are so anxious to
avoid. A similar policy followed
in dealing with an undisguised
political and international ag-
gressor is the surest and fastest
way of catapulting the world into
a third conflict. This has been so
conclusively proved in the past
that it should be indelibly im-
printed upon the minds of all. Un-
fortunately (for our Dawson
friends—and others) peaceful sub-
mission to Soviet aims is neither
plausible nor possible.

A. R. BOYD,
Arts III.

Re Notice Boards

Editor McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,— In the last few days I
have attempted to follow instruc-
tions posted on the various notice
boards throughout the Campus.
Some of these notices bore neither
date nor signature although they
were obviously of an official na-
ture. Consequently they were of
little or no use at all.

I would like to appeal to those
who originate these notices to in-
clude the date and to sign all fu-
ture notices that they may have
occasion to put up; also it would
help if those already posted were
amended accordingly.

Hopefully yours,
J. J. FULLERTON, Com. 2.

Dear Sir,
Brought to light in the address
of Mr. Darshaw Singh Tuesday
evening before a meeting spon-
sored by the S.L.C. were facts more
of us should know. The meeting was
poorly attended though through no
fault of its sponsors.

Because of famine, low wages
(\$8-\$20 per mo.), inflated money,
a national assembly elected, by state
assemblies (to the highest bidder—
25,000 rupees does it) which are
elected by 11 per cent. of the peo-
ple, there is much unrest.

This unrest is possibly the reason
for the 400,000 man Br. army now
in India (previously only 60,000),
which seems to oppress the popu-
lace. Mr. Singh felt the native In-
dian army could maintain order.
Economic reconversion and advance
are retarded because payment for
\$1,200,000,000 worth of war and
other supplies has not left the B.
of E. in London.

Industrial workers number 2 per
cent., the rest of the people being
under feudal overlords who some
times give their peasants only 25
per cent. of the crops their toil
produces. Individual daily grain ra-
tions have been cut from 16 to 8
oz. — one is fortunate to get 4 or
8 oz. Living on an estimated 900
Cal. compared to the 1400-1500 Cal.
of the European shows the injustice
of it all — we are feeding former
enemies better than our own. What
you say, can we do about it?

Let us take up this challenge by
supporting every effort to relieve
the suffering. Much edible grain has
in the past been used for fodder.
This must not be allowed to occur
again. All shipping and marketing re-
strictions must be lifted so that our
farmers may be encouraged to mar-
ket as much as they possibly can of
their edible grains. Only by such
measures can we hope to meet the
needs of UNRRA, the UK, our do-
mestic markets and still have some
for the starving masses of our
friends and allies in India.

Very truly yours,
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born with under a beautiful but
dumb exterior?

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being classed as "intellectual," and
never carry on a conversation more
profound than the latest line of
fashionable chatter. Talking to a
man consists of a lazy flirtation, a
bit of fencing with words, yester-
day's ball game scores, and idle
gossip.

And yet, get these same women
in female company in a midnight
dorm session and they'll uncover a
quick wit, and although they prob-
ably are not well up on current

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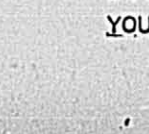
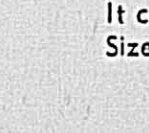
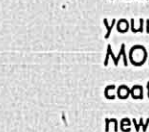
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The English Rugby tryouts have been going on for the past week and will continue every Monday and Thursday afternoon, and every second Wednesday. An interesting schedule has been arranged. The first game takes place this Saturday at Westmount Grounds and a home and home series with Toronto Varsity has been arranged.

Soccer is in full swing now, with practices underway this week for the entries to the Intercollegiate Loop. An intramural league will be drawn up in the near future for those unable to make the teams.

Hold Supper Meeting For Red Tracksters

Members of the Track team will be experiencing a novel experiment as part of their training for the coming Intercollegiate competi-

Queen City Tussle Is Important Match For McGill Hopefuls

Record Crowd Is Expected; Toronto Team Rated Highly

By HAROLD FUGASH
(DAILY STAFF WRITER)

The rafters of Varsity Stadium will be shaking this Saturday afternoon when the rivalry between the Red and White of McGill and the Blues of Toronto takes root in a football game that promises to be one of the bang-up affairs of the college grid season. The Redmen haven't forgotten the 13-6 shellacking they handed the Blue boys in last year's grid finale at the Queen City layout, and will be out for a repeat performance.

Following the practice at Molson Stadium, there will be a supper meeting for all this year's participants in the Union Grill Room today at 6.30 p.m. Movies of Olympic teams in action will be shown, after which Coach Borsman plans to hold a discussion period on the style and finer points of the participants. All team members are expected to attend.

"Sir, I can't stay in class today."
"Why not?"
"I don't feel well."
"Where don't you feel well?"
"In class."

Varsity Tough

Doug Kerr's boys, however, will be faced with a much tougher nut to crack when they take the field this time out. Coach Bobby Coulter, a former Varsity and Toronto Argos star himself, will be presenting a stellar Blue aggregation in the persons of Mel Lawson, Fred Doty, Bill Myers, Col Cranham et. al. Lawson, last year's quarter, is a former member of the Hamilton Wildcats who won Dominion laurels in '43. Doty and Myers, who sparked last year's Argos to the Dominion title, will aid Coulter's crew with their scintillating running and passing while Cranham should prove to be steady in his blocking and tackling. Tommy Waldon and Johnny Roe are two more backs who have had experience with the Argos while team-captain Rudy Grass, who started this season with the Toronto Indians of the O.R.F.U., fills an inside slot.

Varsity edged out the Indians, who are now leading their league, in a pre-season exhibition contest by an 8-7 count. Although shellacked 20-7 by Western last Saturday afternoon at London, the results of their game with the Indians show that the Blues are a power to be reckoned with.

No Injuries

On the home front Doug Kerr joyously reports that the Big Red Team is free of injuries. Murray "Hurry" Hayes, sensational star of (Continued on Page 4)

Plan More Cheers For Variety Grid Tilt

These are the yells the McGill fans will be using at Toronto. Learn them! Remember them! Use them!
We've got the go,
We've got the get,
We've got the gang that's got the pep,
The go, the get,
The gang, the pep,
C'mon McGill let's get HEP!

Whistle (everybody whistle)
BOOM!
Whistle (everybody whistle)
BOOM!
Whistle (everybody whistle)
BOOM!
Fight TEAM FIGHT
McGILL

We've got you, we've got you,
we've got you VARSITY,
We'll shout and fight for the Red and White,
For the honor of M-C-G;
Rippery, rappy, rappy,
rappy, ree,
We've got you, we've got you
We've got you Varsity.

RED TEAM WELL 'MANNED'



Pictured above is ALLAN MANN, steady snapper and this year's captain, who will lead his team in the crucial contest against the Varsity Blues this Saturday at Toronto. Mann is a tower of strength as centre secondary as well as almost flawless in his snapping chores.

CRONIN SAYS 'BOO'

Bosox Regain One Game Lead; Ferriss Silences Card Bats

Boston's Red Sox took a one game lead in the World Series yesterday behind the shut-out pitching of Dave 'Boo' Ferriss and Rudy York's powerful bat. The Sox combed Murry Dickson for eight hits and four runs in chalking up a 4-0.

YORK COMES THROUGH
The game was salted away in the Boston half of the first inning. Pesky led off with a single and advanced to second on DIMaggio's infield out. Slugger Ted Williams was intentionally passed to put runners on first and second. York then slammed the ball into the left field stands for a three-run homer. It was the big first baseman's second circuit clout of the Series. The first winning the opening game in the tenth inning.

Boston pushed across another run in the eighth. York singled and raced to third on Doerr's double. Wagner hit a grounder to Schoendienst who booted the ball for the first Cardinal error of the Series and York tallied.

FERRISS IN FORM
The Cards couldn't hit Ferriss

who displayed the pitching form which won 25 games during the regular season. Ferriss never got into any serious trouble but in the few instances that runners got on base his own skill and that of his teammates pulled Boston out of difficulty.

Stan Musial walked in the first inning and stole second. This potential Card run was nullified when Musial strayed too far off the bag and was packed off.

Again in the sixth Cardinal rooters hoped for a rally when Dickson slashed out a double. However, DIMaggio pulled the 'play of the game' when he made a sensational catch of Schoendienst's fly and relayed the ball to second before Dickson could get back.

In the ninth Musial came up for the Card's last gasp with two men out. He picked out one of Ferriss' fast balls and crashed a triple over Moses' head in right field. Ferriss, pitching beautifully, breezed a third strike past the dangerous Slaughter for the third out ending the game.

O.K. MOM
Before his team-mates could congratulate him on his brilliant pitching 'Boo' ran over to a box seat to receive the plaudits of his mother who had seen her son, in his first World Series game, beat the champs of the National League.

Campbell Calls Initial Hockey Trials Tuesday

If early season practice means a lot then the Senior Red and White puck squad should stand a good chance of retaining the C.I.A.U. hockey title it wrested from Toronto Varsity during the last season. Coach Dave Campbell has called the first workout for next Tuesday at 12.30 p.m. at the Forum ice-sheet. The Redbirds have their first tilt scheduled for the middle of January, leaving approximately three months for the boys to get into tip-top shape.

LAST YEAR'S MEN BACK
With quite a number of last year's title squad as hold-overs, Coach Campbell shouldn't have too tough a job in moulding another strong squad to face Queen's, Varsity, and the U. of M., when the Intercollegiate play resumes for the Red team in January, with the Redmen facing the U. of M. team on the 24th of the month.

The only notables who won't be back with the squad are last year's ace forwards "Gino" Piersen and Danny Porteous. However, Jimmy O'Connor, who is now getting into shape with the Senior Royals, will be a definite starter along with Broderick, Gosselin, Heron, Beigler, Spiller, the Halo brothers and (Continued on Page 4)

ACES AND DEUCES

Activity Galore in Net Tournaments; Seeded Sisters Suffer Setbacks

The weather is fine and dandy, which allows the tennis enthusiasts at McGill to get out each day and get their racquets going. They are in the middle of a tight and thrilling elimination series to see who will carry the Red and White colors into Intercollegiate competition.

Banging those white balls around on the McTavish courts are quite a number of stalwart players who have gained their reputation in past competition and plenty more who are attracting the eyes of everyone. If there is a time conflict, players are asked to contact their opponents and arrange a convenient hour for both or contact the respective tennis managers, Jack Spencer or Mary Davidson.

In the women's tourney two more upsets occurred today when 8th seeded Audrey DeBlois was beaten in a hard-fought match by Audrey Septon, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, and Betty Evans easily defeated Kay Barry, 4th seeded player, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Softball Loop Starts Tuesday; Game-a-Night

The Intramural Softball League is set to begin their schedule Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. at the Gymnasium. For the first two weeks, games will be held each night so that each class team may play at least two games per week. This requires arranging a schedule so that all available time may be used. Therefore, ALL INTERESTED AND EVERYONE WHO HAS SIGNED THEIR NAME TO PLAY, PLEASE ATTEND AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY AT 5.15 P.M. IN THE GYMNASIUM.

LOTS OF TEAMS
Any number of teams from each faculty may enter so that every aspirant may be certain of being placed on a squad. The Phys. Eds. have entered three teams and the Grad School have lined up one group, under the management of P. F. Ritchie. In Medicine, Morris Sabin is organizing the first year Med. squad and D. Guest, Med. II. The Plumbers have the following representation: Eng. II John McVittie, Eng. III Mike Kilbertus, Eng. IV Louis Lafamme. The manager of the Softball League is waiting for the entries of Dentistry, Law, Commerce, Arts & Science, and Architecture.

Games will start by 15 minutes after the hour. A team failing to field a minimum of seven men by this time will forfeit the game. The match will be of four innings. No extra innings will be played in league games. Umpires will be on hand to referee the contests. Any student who is interested and has some experience in refereeing may earn himself 50 cents for umpiring a softball match—notify Mr. Hay Finlay.

YESTERDAY'S MEN'S RESULTS

Art Morse defeated J. J. Nor-mand, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Lamb defeated Fong, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.
Ducharme defeated Kaszas, 6-1, 6-8, 10-8.
Rose defeated Kinch, 6-3, 6-4.
B. Marien defeated A. E. MacKay, 6-1, 6-0.
Pete Lanry defeated Hill, default.
Scott defeated Levine, default.
Saunders defeated McLeod, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
LeRoy defeated MacAskill, default.
McFarlane defeated Summerby, default.
LeRoy defeated G. Macfarlane, 6-1, 6-4.
J. Duff defeated Preece, 6-0, 6-3.
Crepault defeated Harbour, 8-10, 6-1, 6-0.
Gill defeated Bronson, 6-2, 6-0.
DeGrandpre defeated Hyndman, 6-1, 6-1.
Wake defeated Brady, default.
Jack Spencer defeated J. M. Le-Clair, 6-0, 6-2.
B. Duford defeated Codwell, default.
Hoyle defeated Sakella, 6-1, 6-2.
Jim Spencer defeated Brossard, (Continued on Page 4)

M.O.C. MUMBLINGS

By Stew

Calling all M.O.C.ers! How about some more hollaying before really settling down to the old grind? Get away from Montreal's dirt infested, work infested atmosphere. The house at Shawbridge is all set and the decorations ready to occupy their winter lodgings. From a reliable source comes the news that the rations are in our hands and that Ritzy chefs supreme are to be on hand. Now is your chance, you mighty stalwarts, to sharpen knives, and axes, and go after the intruding forest. Summer has had its fling with the sprouts on the trails. Boys sign up with Mrs. Hendry at the gym for the weekend and girls sign up in R.V.C. If you can't make the three days up in the Laurentians, come along on Sunday on either the C.N.R. or C.P.R. early train, bring a massive lunch (and don't forget that it may have to feed many more than yourself!), and don usual M.O.C. garb — neglecting for once, perhaps, the gray flannels. Make the most of an extra long weekend, extra beautifully painted scenery, and the best of chances to get together again with a grand bunch of people whom you haven't seen for too long a time. Be seeing you Saturday!

SKIERS

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This committee to be known as the Peterson Residence committee of the Students' Executive Council.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for to fill these positions.

President to be elected at large

Representative from each block.

Nominations to be signed by 10 resident students for the President.

Nominations for the block representative to be signed by 10 students residing in the block.

All nominations to be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 2.30 p.m., Friday, October 11th, 1946.

Elections to be held in the Mess Hall on Thursday, October 17th, 5.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-treasurer

McGILL ANNUAL 1946

The Students, who signed for a copy of "Old McGill 1946", and have not as yet received their copies are urgently requested to call at the McGill Union and pick up their copy.

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UNION TUCK SHOP

Inter-faculty—p. 1

— Sherwin Raymond; R.V.C. — Ann Ryan; Theology — Wendell Atchison.

The executive announced that several students have asked if there will be any course of instruction in public speaking during the coming year and stated that, as yet, nothing has been planned along these lines. If a sizeable number should desire formal instruction, then the attempt would be made to get in touch with men of public speaking ability in Montreal, who would be willing to give lectures on the subject. It is especially stressed that debaters will be drawn from the inter-faculty members to take part in some of the coming contests with Harvard, Yale, and Wellesley.

PROGRAM—p. 1

The first Model Parliament will be held on November 6, in the Union Ballroom with the C.C.F. government in power facing the

opposition of the Progressive Conservative Party. The speaker will be Prof. Malory of the Department of Economics. Chairman of the Steering Committee is E. H. Hugessen, and the representatives of the four political clubs are Leonard Beaton and Otto Forchheimer, P.C.; Rex Nickson and George Hampson, Liberals; John Switzman and Ben Lubell, L.P.P.; Cranford Pratt and Peter Scott, C.C.F.

HOME AND HOME DEBATES

The Intercollegiate will consist of a series of ten home and home debates with Harvard, Yale, Middlebury College, University of Vermont, Amherst College, and Osgoode Hall Legal and Literary Society, which is the law faculty of the University of Toronto. The date of the Harvard debates is Nov. 8, and other debates and dates are to be announced at a later date.

QUEEN CITY—p. 3

the Queen's game, and burly Bob

Bartlett and steady Doug Heron, ace plungers and punters, along with "Whizzer" Smith, Al Mann, Joe Huza, Dick Pennyfeather, and the remainder of the Red and White aggregation, will be out there in a determined effort to swamp the Blues.

The Redmen displayed their starry wares against the Gaels here last Saturday, and with improved kicking now almost a certainty, with the improvement of Bartlett's ankle, the Red Squad should find the going much easier.

The Intermediate C.I.A.U. squad is prepping for an important tussle as well. The Red Inters take on the MacDonald squad at Molson Stadium this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in a game that is worth four points to the victors.

CAMPBELL—p. 3

Reggie Sinclair, Jack Gelineau will be guarding the nets again and Bill Orban, who learned his hockey in Winnipeg, is expected to break in at a defence position, with Cy Beigler moving up to a forward position.

The reason for the departure of Pierson and Porteous is that they are trying to break into American Hockey League play with Pierson trying out with the Hershey Bears, and Porteous working out with the New Haven entry in the league.

VET—from p. 1

signified their desire in setting up a co-operative residence, as well as any others who are seeking cheaper or more suitable accommodation are asked to attend the meeting today.

Morgan House, the vet residence on University Street has been operating successfully for over a year. This residence was established through Vet Society action and now houses 35 single veterans. Rent averages \$40 a month, which includes room and board, and Committees elected by the House members run the affairs of the Residence.

L. STARKEY—p. 1

have suitable vacant buildings made available by the government. The example of the Morgan House veterans' residence proves that co-operative residences are a practical solution to the problem for many students.

OVERCROWDED UNIVERSITY FACILITIES.

The Council should avail itself of student opinion on this matter and present suggestions to the University. The problem is difficult but the situation could be relieved

by adopting new methods where possible.

THE MCGILL DAILY.

The McGill Daily must be given full scope to print all news that is of interest to the student body. Today we face a situation where the Editors are reluctant to give publicity to a meeting on housing. Among many excuses put forward, fear of being reprimanded by a higher authority seems to be the most important reason for this state of affairs. Therefore, I feel that Daily policy must be decided by the Students' Society and that full support must be given to the Council and the Daily Managing Board in carrying it out.

I feel that there must be wide student participation in campus matters and if elected will take every opportunity of "reporting back" to the Engineering Undergrad Society.

PAST ACTIVITIES.

Treasurer Eng Undergrad Soc'y 1945-46.

Pres National Conference of Stud Vets 1946.

Chairman NFCUS Panel on Rehabilitation 1945.

Vets Soc'y Rep to NFCUS Ctee 1946.

Co-opted to Plumbers' Ball Ctee 1946.

"A" Award for executive ability from Studs Exec Council 1946.

D. PETERSON—p. 1

start this year, thanks to the Freshie Reception Committee, who were so successful in getting resident and day students acquainted. I'd like to see both groups one, because only when we have a feeling of unity will the Women's Union really come into its own.

One thing I can sincerely promise is to try my best to follow the fine example set by Heddle Brown. Remaining time for this term of office is so short that I feel I can best serve the Students' Executive Council and the Women's Union by cooperating with the existing program of the executive and doing my part to realize it as well as I can.

DOROTHY PETERSON.

G. SCHNEIDER—p. 1

Basketball Club President and Team Manager; Judo Manager and championship winner; Scarlet Key Society Member; Newman Club Keyman, and Cosmo Club Member.

G. INCE—from p. 1

(4) While campus political clubs should suffer no curtailment of liberty, I firmly believe that the Council should see to it that they assume the relative importance due any university club and not reach the disproportionate significance which they held last year.

In conclusion I would like to thank all those who nominated me for this position. If elected to represent the Faculty of Engineering I will do my utmost to fulfill the responsibilities of this very important office.

Activities

1st Year Representative to E.U.S. '43-'44.

Med-Plumbers' Ball Committee '44.

Member of Phi Epsilon Alpha (Hon. Engineering Society) since '44.

Vice President of 3rd Year '45-'46.

Member of Scarlet Key '45, Vice President '46.

Vice President of Electrical Club '46-'47.

Stadium Manager '46.

Member of Students Athletics Council '46.

Intermediate Rugby Team '42-'46.

Captain of Rifle Team '44-'45.

Captain of Intercollegiate Water Polo Team '45-'46.

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Once in there I however had to keep reminding myself that I was not in Eaton's basement . . . so, being allergic to this kind of noise . . . took a chance on the creepy stairs and trotted up in a flash, only to be met by . . . oh . . . eh . . . such . . . a staring group of hostile-looking Orientals wearing the fiercest combination of garbs or plain coveralls . . . I staggered from shock . . . but a charitable hand soothed my jumpiness and gave respite to my aching nerves . . . the rescuer turned out to be an official . . . so like an ever sharp reporter, I quickly flashed out my press-card and in a spasmodic but to the point fashion fired my first

question. Her answer covered all I wanted to know . . . the courses directly responsible for the headaches of the attendants, were the Economic courses, the books in greatest demand, again were books dealing in Economics, the students offering the greatest amalgamation of economical problems (late book dues, repair charges and so on), were the students of Economics, and further she went on to say that Economics students would be responsible for a manpower shortage in the staff, if ever there was one . . . so right there and then she said Good-day, and I went through my disappearing act . . . to the lower floor.

So I returned to the main hall and began to absorb and observe, but before I knew it I noticed that I was being observed and in an unnumbered fashion (by people supposedly studying) . . . so quickly I reverted to something else . . . eavesdropping . . . I softly crept up on a group of co-eds (or is it Go-aheaders) in a huddle and recorded the topic of their conversation . . . blikety-blank, blankety-blinke on Johnny Ba . . . Hum . . . the fellows a few inches away were discussing the odds on the Cards and Red Sox and finally in the secluded sanctity of one of the alcoves a popular meeting, debating . . . yes I do mean what I will just say . . . discussing one of their recently finished lecture. I then on the way out said Hello to one of my friends, but the intensity of the feeling behind it made of me the centre of all the hard feelings in McGill . . . So.

On the way out, while mopping the small of my back (foiled you there did I not) I observed a group of students that immediately struck me as being the regulars of Redpath . . . so again putting action beyond and above the call of duty . . . I followed them, wanting to capture the essence of all their activities for my enlightening report. So here we . . . woops . . . they turned the Roddick Gates . . . well nothing unusual there . . . and they . . . oh I mean we walked into the Shrine (familiar landmark on the campus) and there, I wanting more and more to partake in their scholastic indulgence . . . I . . . well we had a couple . . . and I am supposed to write . . . well you know w . . . his . . . it's like this . . . hic . . . hoc . . .

adequately reflect on images for all the fine detail work of shaving and mustache-trimming.

Do you think it's an interesting place? You'd like to come out for a visit? Sorry, the camp road is still in the throes of transformation from a field and the crushed stones are hard on the cardboard of the thinner soles of the thinner souls. The canteen is going to be one fine spot, when, and the study hall will be a swell place then. You're thinking that there hasn't been any progress, until I tell you that the toilet-paper situation is both well in hand and euphemistically speaking, rolling along nicely. Yes, there is a lot to be done, but it is only fair to say that much has been accomplished already.

A suggestion raised the other day at an open-forum called by Professor Hare comes to mind as worthy of comment and support. Someone wanted to have a wet-canteen; the reply was officially discouraging, such an institution is "non grata a la regulation McGill." One of the things we will not be able to lose here is a "Week-End."

Incidentally while on the subject of losses, there is a watchman to safeguard us from the nocturnal ravages of hoydens, haridians and other genre of fallen womanhood. I had an interesting encounter with this custodian of morals the other night. Returning at a late hour and weaving into the main street of the married quarters, "La Place de la Discorde", a torch suddenly flashed into my right eye. The eyeball became so discomfited by this blinding glare that a blood-shot appearance persisted upon the orb for several days, looking as if I'd had a drink and it had gone to my eye. Such an assault is comparable to being picked up by Florence Nightingale in the blackness of wartime Piccadilly, a version of the pound of flesh that Bill Shakespeare never mentioned.

Anyway the flashlight cast a light upon the following conversation. "Do you live here?" "Now what in h--- do you think I'd be doing in this isolated hole otherwise?" "Oh, I see, well, we're just checking up, can't let any strangers in, you know." "No, I didn't know." "Well, we can't", and with this sagacious announcement and a care-

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tainment. Second reason; for many of us the pants are in such a shiny condition of impeccability they can be hung in the wash-room to

ful look to be sure I was not escorting any long-haired, prospective room-mate, he appeared satisfied to let me pass.

Obviously he anticipated that some veteran with connubial ideas and a disgusting lack of moral propriety might try to inveigle some happy harlot into the residence. A wide experience in extra-curricular women warns me that such activity is unfeasible. One couldn't talk a girl into going way out there at night for love or money; although the latter is usually the more effective instrument of persuasion and the commodity we just haven't got. Moreover, I doubt if even a canal-walker from Venice would persevere in the prolonged street-car and bus trip involved. Immorality should be made of sterner stuff, but it isn't.

Now this little article seems to have gone full cycle, from housing to house warming, and now with a last look at the peripatetic watchman outside in the moonlight I go to bed. I'd almost forgot to mention, no provisions are made for the children of single men at Petersen, such an exigency remaining outside the pale of even the most liberal interpretation of the University regulations from the unofficial Latin version.

CHapel Service
Next Sunday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m., the S.C.M. will hold the first of a series of Chapel Services in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street.

The special theme of worship for the service will be "Thanksgiving" and the address will be given by Rev. Douglas Reid, General Secretary of the S.C.M. After the service, the S.C.M. will hold the first of a series of Chapel Services in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street.

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Attendance at chapel is not a prerequisite to attendance at Open House and it is hoped that students and their friends will come along to either or both events.

APARTMENT
I have an apartment within a minute's walk of McGill which I will share with two other students. Would anyone interested please call on Basil Rattray at 2037 Metcalfe street, Apt. 2, after 6 p.m.

CLASS PINS

Those girls in the class of '47 who ordered class rings and pins last year may obtain them today (Thursday) from 1-2 in Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union.

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Dawson College**NOMINATIONS**

Nominations are called for from the students at Dawson College, as follows:

- 1 President of the Students' Society.
- 2 President and Vice President of each of the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering and Commerce.
- 3 Chairman of the Canteen Committee.
- 4 Chairman of the Mess Committee.
- 5 Chairman of the Social Committee.
- 6 Chairman of the House Committee.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society shall be signed by 25 members and bear the signature of the nominee.

Nominations for all other positions shall be signed by 15 members.

Nominations for the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the faculties shall be signed by members of the faculty concerned only.

Nominations close at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15th, 1946.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, 1946.

Nominations to be handed in to Mr. Hilliard, Secretary-treasurer of Dawson College, Students' Council.

BOOK EXCHANGE

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